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Deonce Whitaker is the bright spot in SJSU's loss to Nebraska

Spartan Daily

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A cultural collage

Sun, creativity shine bright in Tapestry Arts Festival

By Diana M. Ramirez

DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a few days of gray skies, the sun was shining and a woman was basking naked in the middle of downtown Sunday.

There was no cause for alarm, however. The woman, made out of steel, was actually part of a sculpture by Phill Evans that was being displayed at the Tapestry Arts Festival 2000, which took place Labor Day weekend.

In its 24th year, the festival included 350 different visual artists and several performing artists including belly dancers, folk musicians, steel drummers and salsa and jazz bands. In addition, the Creativity Zone, set up on the corner of Park Avenue and Almaden Boulevard, offered face and mural painting for children as well as lessons on how to juggle, make a puppet and walk on top of a huge wooden ball like a circus performer.

The festival was organized by Tapestry in Talent, a group that strives to provide arts education to public schools and arts programs to the community.

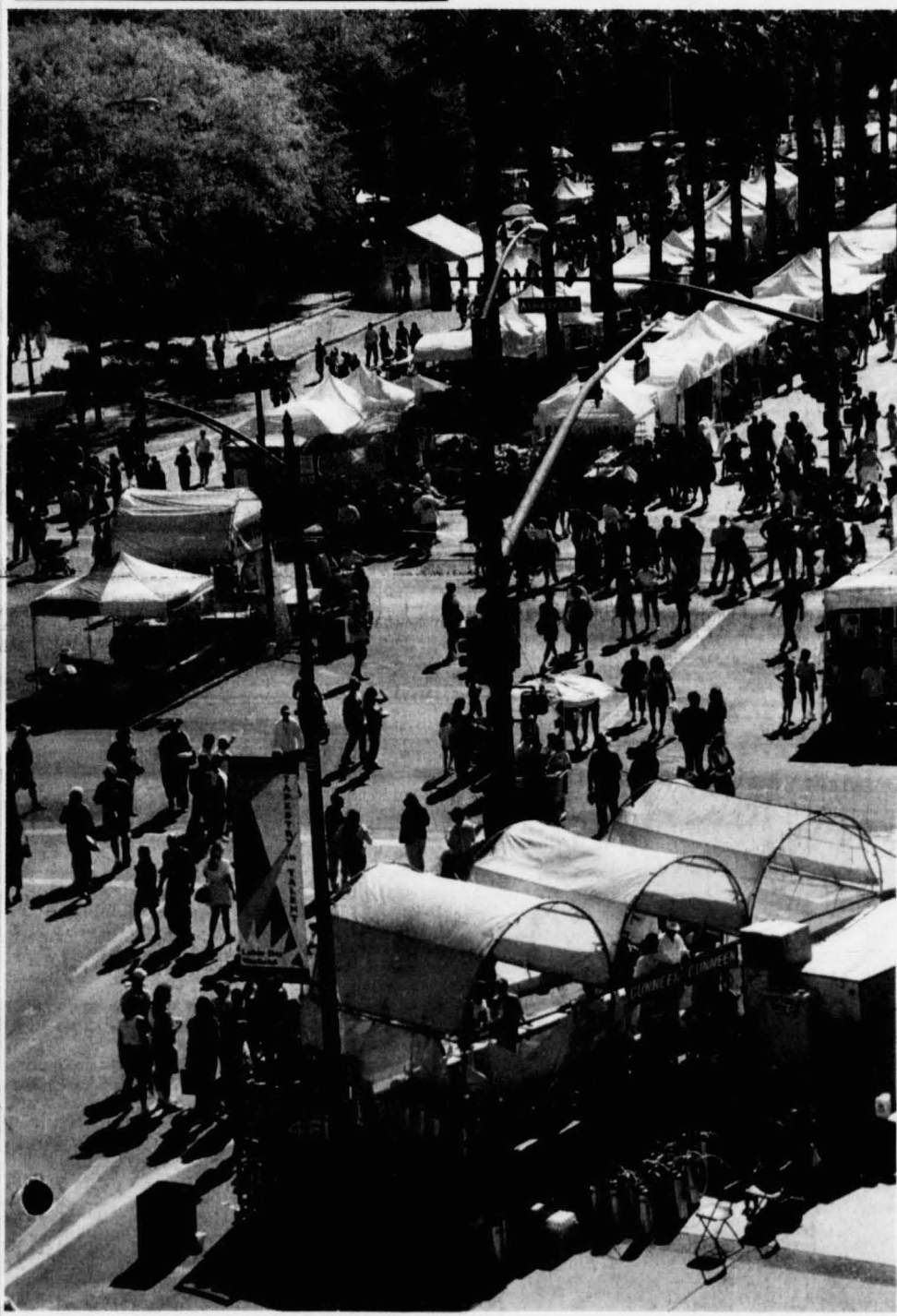
Although the programs are available to all ages, the goal of the program is to involve the youth.

Angela Kirkner, executive director and, according to her business card, "fearless leader," believes youth in the San Jose community have not been exposed to enough culture and arts.

"It's a problem," Kirkner said. "Any kind of exposure to the arts is great, but it needs to go one step further, it needs to be hands on manipulation."

As a result, the organization has formed arts outreach programs for people in the community and particularly in schools. The most recent program involved students from the Stonegate Park

♦ See FESTIVAL, Page 12



Karla Gachet / Special to the Daily

Left, the Tapestry Arts Festival 2000 took place in downtown San Jose on Saturday and Sunday. A multitude of people walked the streets, which were filled with hundreds of fine arts and crafts, live music, theater, dance and food. The admission was free and the festival went from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Above, students from the Capoeira Narahari School parade through the streets of San Jose, dancing to a Samba Reggae rhythm.

Wearing colorful costumes, which represent Brazilian culture, dancers brought a colorful and enthusiastic touch to the fair. Top left, Satvir Bhogal, a San Jose State University graduate student, tattoos Lynette Vasquez using Henna, a painless temporary substance. Bhogal was one of the many artists who used their creativity in the Tapestry Arts Festival. She has been doing this form of art for four years.

New course explores press coverage of WWII

By Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The barbed wire and silhouette of a young boy on the cover of a book intrigued junior Allison Beltz enough to make her join the class that will discuss press coverage during World War II and the Holocaust.

The book was "Night," by Elie Wiesel, a story about a young boy who survived the concentration camps of the Holocaust.

"Night" is one of the books that is being read in "Press and WWII," a new mass communications course being offered this fall that will explore World War II press coverage of the Holocaust's concentration camps and U.S. internment camps for Japanese Americans.

After seeing the books at the Spartan Bookstore, Beltz met with professor Harvey Gotliffe to add the class, "I've read some of the

books and I'm excited to take the course," Beltz said, showing no worry about getting a delayed start.

The class has an eclectic mixture of students ranging in background from electrical engineering, history and political science majors to a Japanese couple who both entered Japanese internment camps at age 20.

Being a public speaker about Japanese internment during World War II, "I wanted to see others' reactions to this parallel and see how it's taught," Jimi Yamaichi said, "also how it's received."

Born and raised in San Jose, Yamaichi was sent to the Tule Lake internment camp in Northern Calif.

"Press and WWII," MCOM 96C will offer students a better understanding of how the American media covered the events that took

♦ See CLASS, Page 6

SJSU

Survival Guide

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Despite having to shower with slippers and sharing a bathroom with 20 people, freshman Stacie Ziegler, said the residence halls at San Jose State University can be a great place to live if you are "willing to step out and meet others."

There are six three-story brick residence

halls, which are broken up into six wings of about 35 students. Those buildings include Hoover, Royce, Washburn, Allen, Markham and Moulder Halls, and according to the University Housing Services Booklet, are where most incoming freshmen are placed because they provide them with an easy transition into college life.

"I found that the red bricks, from my experience, are very social. You can always find people

Parking is public enemy No. 1

Editor's note: To help new students adjust to campus life, the Spartan Daily has put together the SJSU Survival Guide, a comprehensive look at campus activities and resources - C.L.

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

As another school year begins, parking is again at the forefront of student frustrations.

"Crazy" is how Michelle Maddux, a third year liberal studies major, described the parking situation on campus.

Even though Maddux already paid

\$81 for a parking permit and arrives later in the day for evening classes, she said she still has problems with parking and must sometimes pay for parking at a meter.

Sergeant John Laws of San Jose State University Police Department said there are enough parking garage spaces to accommodate about one-third of both students and employees because the turnover rate for the 5,083 total spaces is 2.7 vehicles per day.

Discussions have taken place regarding placing new garages between

♦ See PARKING, Page 6

Dorm life is the social element of the college experience

hanging around, whether they're playing pool, watching videos, or playing a game of dominos," said Resident Adviser Camille Biggs of Hoover Hall. "The social element gives them the confidence they need to transition into the university as an active participant."

Joe West Hall, on the other hand, is a 12-floor residence hall that houses approximately 500

♦ See DORMS, Page 7

OPPOSING VIEWS

Public or private schools?

Public or private schools?

OPPOSING VIEWS

School vouchers take power out of the hands of government. Proposition 38 gives parents choice.

School vouchers would widen the gap between the poor and elite. Private schools should be abolished.



Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Imagine this: You are at a bad high school, one of the ones depicted in movies as having a tough but fair principal who roams the halls with a baseball bat making sure everyone has a chance for a solid education. Get real.

There are a number of very poor schools in this country, and students are stuck there, getting far less than they deserve.

Recently, the largest and most comprehensive comparative international study of education ever undertaken, the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, also known as TIMSS, brought more bad news for American education.

"U.S. 12th graders scored below the international average and among the lowest of the 21 TIMSS nations in both mathematics and science general knowledge in the final year of secondary school," according to the government's National Center for Education Statistics.

I am not here to blindly bash public schools. My mother and sister teach in public schools right now, and I proudly attended public school. But this background doesn't preclude me from supporting ideas that can improve our education system.

School vouchers, a "coupon" that parents can apply toward tuition at private or religious schools, are an important step forward.

Vouchers offer a choice to parents with kids in bad schools, increase accountability of the public schools and can improve the overall performance of our education system.

Currently, what are the choices for parents and children stuck in a tough school? Buy a house in a better neighborhood. Move to Saratoga, where the public high school was recently ranked among the top 100 public high schools in the nation by Newsweek Magazine. And, according to the Silicon Valley Real Estate Report, the average home price is far more than \$1 million.

Under the current system, parents who want to improve the education of their children need to move to a better district. Obviously, this is not an easy or efficient option. The alternative is to pay private school tuition, an additional cost beyond the means of many.

Ask yourself whom schools really answer to. To determine accountability, just follow the money.

Under the current system, schools get their primary funding from the government, regardless of performance. Funding is based on the number of students. The schools' real customer is the government. Administrators serving government bureaucrats, that's what we have.

Vouchers would enable parents to exercise control by taking their money elsewhere. As money flows out of bad schools, based on parental and student preferences, schools will become more responsive to their proper constituents: parents and students.

Voucher opponents paint doomsday scenarios of decimated public schools, but I contend our overall educational system will improve. In a straightforward analysis, improvement is inevitable, as fewer students are stuck in bad schools. However, the real benefit of vouchers is subtler: competition.

Look at the American university system. Here, public and private schools compete for government money and students. American universities are broadly acknowledged as world leaders, as is evident by the flow of university students from all over the world who travel to the United States to study.

Ultimately, both sides manipulate statistics to support their points in this debate. "Private school parents on average have more interest in their children's education, you can't compare the results to public schools," voucher opponents rightly point out about pro-voucher arguments, which claim better performance by private schools.

Anti-voucher arguments assert that giving money to religious schools violates the First Amendment. But university students already can use federal Pell Grant money to pay tuition at schools with a religious affiliation.

Presume any empirical analysis of this issue, including the one I cited at the beginning of this article, is not to be trusted. Ignore the absurd rhetoric and transparent straw men from both sides. Take a broader view.

The fundamental reasons you should support vouchers are philosophical. Give people a choice — choice is better than government telling people what to do. Introduce competition where a monopoly reigns — competition strengthens.

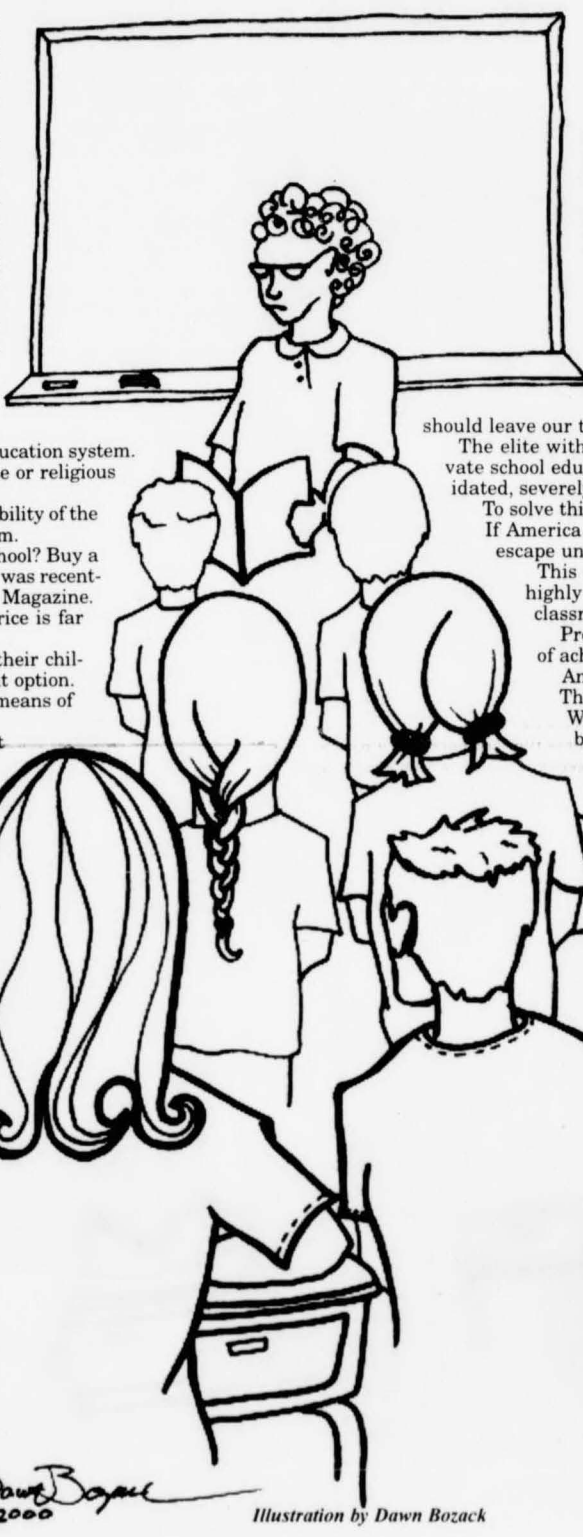


Illustration by Dawn Bozack

The worst thing parents can do to their children is to send them to a private school.

Proposition 38 is a state ballot proposal in which the government will pay at least \$4,000 per student for attending private and religious schools, according to California's secretary of state Web site.

With public schools being underfunded as it is, directing more money toward private schools is ridiculous.

Public schools are designed to prepare students for the real world.

However, each person individually and collectively must ask what we want schools to do — not only for the students, but for our country as well.

If we want a minuscule percentage of students to run the country, a slightly larger number of students to work in big corporations and a vast majority to flip burgers, pump gas and fill our prisons, then we should leave our two-tiered educational system exactly the way it is.

The elite with money and power should continue to buy their children a superior private school education and those without should continue to send their children to dilapidated, severely underfunded public schools.

To solve this problem, the first thing that should be done is to abolish private schools. If America is to remain democratic, the holes which the privileged society uses to escape universal fates must be sealed.

This can't happen if rich kids are taught in small, well-equipped classes by highly skilled professionals and poor children rely on overcrowded, decaying classrooms with untrained emergency-credentialed teachers.

Proposition 38 would give more money to private schools and widen the gap of achievement between wealthy children and poor children.

Another step is to make public schools more like private schools.

This means we, as a nation must write the check.

We should increase per-pupil spending in every school and end the tension between funding affluent suburban schools versus schools in poor neighborhoods.

Only then can we offer every student Internet access, safe campuses of 1,000 students or less, classes of 20 students or less and academically sound curriculums taught by qualified teachers.

Proposition 38 would do more damage to public schools that have problems with overcrowding.

By abolishing segregated classes and segregated schools, we put all the students in the same boat for equal education.

In California, teachers are not paid what they're worth. They make about as much per hour as sales clerks and about two-thirds as much as prison guards.

In the Bay Area, most teachers can't afford to live in the communities where they teach.

The students are the future of America.

We must reward excellent teachers and save students from the inadequate others.

Parents who get involved in their children's education by attending teacher conferences and PTA meetings are mostly those who have the time to volunteer at school during the day and are free to attend night-time meetings.

However, those parents who speak little or no English, have an inflexible job schedule or can't afford a baby sitter are excluded.

To remedy this, all employers should be required to give parents time off to work in their children's school. The United States military does exactly this.

In 71 schools operated by military bases, including a Navy base in Ridgecrest, Calif., the achievement gap between white students and students of color has been narrowed.

Writing proficiency scores are higher and more than 80 percent of high school graduates go to college, compared to 67 percent of graduates nationally.

The future of the children will worsen if we let Proposition 38 force our public schools to sink further into segregation and neglect.



Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Bill Picht is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Beau Dowling is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS

should private schools be funded by vouchers?



"I would support it. If the parents are paying the taxes, they should decide where their kids go."

— Megan Anderson
senior
communications



"I think research should be done on what the best course is for students. If studies show that students do better in private school environments, then the money should go there."

— Tino Mano, junior
psychology



"I think it's a teacher-parent, collaborative effort for students' success. What will happen to all the kids in the urban schools? They will have no money."

— Erika Garcia
grad student
education



"(Proposition 38) would take away from public schools. I went to high school in Willow Glen, and there wasn't enough money for me to take more than four classes."

— Ryan Suga, senior
industrial technology



"I'm not in favor of it because public schools don't even have enough funding. They need better supplies and better teachers."

— Debanshi Desai
freshman
computer science



"I don't like that. It's bad enough that education is horrible, so why should money go to a different, private school."

— Scott Keller
junior
hospitality management

Compiled by Kate Kositch and photos by Tsutomu Fujita

It's all about luck: How to beat the casinos

I have seen the lights, flashing every color of the rainbow as bells jingled from every direction.

The music was perfect for swinging one's hips, placing one foot in front of the other, walking up to the blackjack table and confidently asking for \$100 in red chips.

This Labor Day weekend in Tahoe, I finally came to an understanding as to why some of my friends enjoy gambling so much.

I even adopted some of my friends' superstitious gambling habits.

One friend insisted that she must look "sassy" or at least be in some state of sassiness. When she won \$250 while wearing her sparkly gold socks, I was convinced.

I exposed my red-painted toenails in some high-heeled sandals, donned a sassy tank top and found my lucky dealer at my lucky casino.

The casino was Bill's, a smaller, friendlier place to gamble, where the lights blink just as brightly

and the alcohol flows just as freely, but the dealers are about 20 times more friendly than those at Caesar's or Harvey's.

My lucky dealer's name was Robbie.

He was a man of small stature, with thin fingers and one cocked eyebrow over his spectacles.

I could not lose with Robbie. My friends soon discovered Robbie's magical winning abilities as well.

In a vodka-induced stupor I started a Robbie chant, and we all clapped faster and faster until we were just yelling like a bunch of idiots.

But it paid off. It was the lucky chant.

I could have 17 and tell Robbie to hit me and the card would be a four. I was on fire, or at least that's what they told me.

Then I discovered reverse luckiness. A new acquaintance of mine, I'll call him Josh, was sitting to my left and tried to tell me whether I should hit, stay or double down.

For people unfamiliar with



Erin Mayes
ENOUGH SAID

blackjack terms, hitting means asking the dealer to give you another card in the hopes of reaching a total of 21. Staying means telling the dealer you don't want any cards. I still have not quite figured out what doubling down means, only that you can bet more money and will end up either losing or winning more.

Finally, busting means the dealer gave you a card that was too high, and you lose.

Every time Josh told me to hit, I busted. When he told me to dou-

ble down, I lost. I figured out that if I asked for his advice and did the exact opposite, I would win. And I did.

Every time I won, I tipped Robbie \$1. So did everyone else. We joked that we would eventually put his children through college.

I also figured out that screwdrivers, an orange juice and vodka concoction, were my lucky drinks. About every half-hour a cocktail waitress named Carly came around and gave us all free drinks. I tipped her a buck each time, too. We all swore there was no alcohol in them, until we stood up four hours later and had to steady ourselves so we wouldn't fall over.

By 2 a.m. we were done gambling. I cashed in \$80 in chips, a \$60 profit considering I'd started at only \$20. Some people won more, up to \$1,000, but because it was my first time truly gambling, I was pretty stoked.

We all piled back into our cars and drove back to the cabin. We stayed up late jumping on the beds, burning off the energy from

our gambling highs and finally settling down for the evening.

As I shivered on my futon, I thought about my winnings.

I'd won \$35 on \$20 the first night...

I'd lost \$40 the next day...

I'd won \$80 on \$20 that night...

Renting the cabin cost \$68 and the groceries were \$15...

Going out to eat one evening cost \$20...

I did the math.

I was down \$68. I'd truly won nothing.

If I were to take out the cost of eating and renting, that would put me ahead at \$35.

I liked thinking of it that way much better.

And anyway, if I'd won nothing it was really OK with me.

I fell asleep in the chilly air and dreamed of blinking lights, ever-growing piles of chips and Robbie's crooked smile.

Erin Mayes is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Enough Said" appears Wednesdays.

Quote for the Daily:

"It is a profitable thing, if one is wise, to seem foolish."

— Aeschylus

SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SpartaGuide

Today

Delta Sigma Pi — Co-ed business fraternity

Meet the chapter and learn more about us, 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Mary Ruth at 230-9081.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Panhellenic Sororities

Welcome Day 2000: information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. Information session, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Sara at 298-7723.

Student Life Center

Welcome Day 2000: Resource Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seventh and Ninth Street Plazas. For more information, call Claire Hargreaves at 924-5955.

Re-entry and Computer Help Program (Reach)

Brown bag lunch/welcome party, noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

AIESEC San Jose

Informational meeting for member recruitment, all majors are accepted, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union, Almaden room.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Peer Health Education Program

Pizza social: come find out what we can do for you, noon to 2 p.m. in the Health building, Room 208. Please R.S.V.P. by Tuesday. For more information and to R.S.V.P., call Idelle Fraser at 924-6204.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Rush party "Illusions," 10 p.m. at 715 Harrison St. in San Francisco. For more information, call Judy (510) 367-6884.

Thursday

Hispanic Business Association

First meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For Octavio at 815-6482.

SJSU Film Club

Free film presentation, 9 p.m. at Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, e-mail anemia-sjsu@hotmail.com.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

"Singled out" with the brothers of Pi Alpha Phi, 6:30 p.m. in front of the Event Center. For more information, call Judy (510) 367-6884.

Zeta Chi Epsilon

Information night, 8 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information, call 309-1823.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Whitaker shines in Nebraska loss

DAILY STAFF REPORT

San Jose State University running back Deonce Whitaker rushed for 147 yards against the University of Nebraska Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., but it was to no avail as the Spartans dropped their season opener 49-13.

Nebraska, the nation's top ranked team, couldn't contain the 5-foot-6-inch junior to begin the contest. He torched the Cornhuskers defense for 113 yards in the first quarter, including a 69-yard run that gave Nebraska's head coach Frank Solich something to worry about.

"Deonce certainly was a lot of trouble, especially early on in the ball game," Solich said, according to the huskers.com website. "He's got excellent quickness. You can see why he was touted coming in

as an excellent running back."

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch and running back Dan Alexander gave the Spartans a headache of their own by leading Nebraska to 505 yards on the ground, the most rushing yards in a regular season game since gaining 624 yards Nov. 4 against Iowa State.

Crouch, a preseason All-American candidate, rushed for three touchdowns and passed for another in the game. Alexander had a career-high 208 yards and two touchdowns.

"That offensive unit of Nebraska is very, very dominant," said Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin on the website. "We couldn't stop them. I think we stopped them two or three times all game."

Despite suffering a 36-point defeat, the Spartans never

stopped competing, often on the verge of breaking the game wide open. But they had trouble putting the ball in the end zone.

"You can see why he was touted coming in as an excellent running back."

— Frank Solich,
Nebraska head coach

After his 69-yard scamper to Nebraska's 7-yard line, Whitaker punched it in for the Spartans' first score of the contest. The play, however, was called back because SJSU didn't have enough players

on the line of scrimmage.

Spartan quarterback Marcus Arroyo threw a touchdown pass to Rashied Davis a few plays later, but it was also called back.

SJSU finally scored its first touch down on a nine-yard pass from Arroyo to An Truong, but trouble in the red zone would continue.

"I was disappointed in our offense when we were in the red zone. I think we got in the end zone four times and only came away with two scores," Baldwin said.

The Spartans were within eight points (14-6) after one quarter but the Cornhuskers quickly squandered any hope of an upset, extending their lead to 28-6 by halftime, and 42-13 after three quarters.

SJSU scored their final touchdown of the game in the third

quarter on a 19-yard pass from Arroyo to Davis, after having one called back the play before. The Spartans were penalized 12 times for 65 yards in the game.

"We knew we could move the ball. We have been in situations where we have talented wide receivers. But we self destructed and stepped on our own toes down there. We have to stop making those mistakes if we are going to make it to the next level," Baldwin said.

The Cornhuskers amassed 596 yards of total offense to SJSU's 346, but Baldwin felt his team showed a lot of toughness.

"Maybe it was lopsided on the number of yards and everything, but I was very pleased with the way our kids competed," Baldwin said. "They never stopped competing. And that was our motto."

PLAYER'S CLUB



SPARTANS
DEONCE
WHITAKER

Position: Running back

What he did: Rushed for 147 yards. His 69-yard run was the longest for SJSU this season.

Trivia: Gained the most yards on Nebraska since Ricky Williams rushed for 156 in '98.



SPARTANS
JOSH
PARRY

Position: Inside linebacker

What he did: Led team with 11 tackles. Had one interception.

Trivia: The interception against Nebraska was the first of his four-year career with the Spartans.



CORN
HUSKERS
DAN
ALEXANDER

Position: Running back

What he did: Rushed for a career-high 208 yards and two touchdowns.

Trivia: His previous career high was 180 yards last year against Colorado.

Spartans not 'demolished' by No. 1

Mike Osegueda

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

ESPN called the San Jose State University vs. Nebraska football game "the demolition at Memorial Stadium."

The commentator described the Spartans as an "appetizer."

The odds makers in Las Vegas gave the Cornhuskers an edge of 49 points.

Even the Daily Nebraskan — the University of Nebraska's student newspaper — took shots at the Spartans.

"They stink," wrote one of the Nebraskan's columnists.

Now, this may not agree with the opinion of media in the rest of the country, but the Spartans didn't do that bad.

Sure, SJSU lost 49-13 Saturday. But it wasn't the death of the football program.

It wasn't an embarrassment. It

wasn't a demolition. It was a loss.

The outcome was a little lopsided, but this is Nebraska. The Big Red. The No. 1 team in the nation. The only thing worth

ANALYSIS

watching in the whole state (take that Daily Nebraskan).

"They've beaten people 70-7, 65-7," said Spartan linebacker Josh Parry. "It's a tough place to be. But we held our own."

Thirteen points may not seem like holding their own, but the Spartans beat the spread.

They had three touchdowns called back. They picked off three passes from Heisman-hopeful Eric Crouch. And they gave the Nebraska defense a run for its money.

Thanks, in part, to Deonce

Whitaker.

The senior tailback did what he does best — make defenses miss.

His 147 yards on the ground was the most against the Cornhuskers since a guy by the name of Ricky Williams from Texas had 156 in 1998. Williams went on to win the Heisman Trophy.

As a whole, the Spartans' ground attack had 198 yards, the most gained against Nebraska, again, since 1998. That time, it was Kansas State, who beat the Huskers 40-30.

"They're supposed to be the No. 1 defense in the nation and, for the most part, we did a lot of the things we wanted to do," said junior wide receiver Casey LeBlanc.

The one thing the Spartans didn't do was win.

But it's not like they're the first team to lose to Nebraska. This is a team that has lost only seven

games since 1993. And the 49-13 final score doesn't look so bad in comparison.

Last year the Huskers beat Iowa 42-7 and Cal 45-0 in their first two games. They beat Texas A&M 37-0.

"For the most part, we did a lot of things we wanted to do."

— Casey LeBlanc,
junior wide receiver

Nebraska ain't no joke.

They hold the active record for winning on opening day, which

stands at 14 years in a row.

And many of those were far uglier than what happened Saturday.

North Texas lost 76-14 to open the 1993 season. In 1995, Oklahoma State were victims in a 64-21 Nebraska win. In 1997, Akron went home 59-14 losers.

So, in the grand scheme of things, SJSU vs. Nebraska ended in nothing more than a win and a loss.

But, the Spartans weren't demolished. They proved they don't stink. And they will live to play another day.

Marcus Arroyo can still throw. Josh Parry can still tackle. And Deonce Whitaker can still run.

"We always competed with them," Whitaker said. "Anyone and everyone who watched the game knows that."

The Spartans just lost. It happens.

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Women's national team warms up for gold



Shannon MacMillan, U.S. national soccer team player No. 8, is fighting for the ball against Brazilian player No. 7 Formiga during Friday's game at Spartan Stadium. The game was played in front of a

sold out crowd of 26,853, the largest number of fans in attendance for the women's national team this season.

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Spartan Stadium played host to some of the biggest names in soccer when the U.S. women's national team shut out Brazil 4-0 Friday.

It was the last stop before Sydney, Australia for the United States.

Players such as Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain and Lorrie Fair drew the biggest crowd reactions. The players, alumnae from schools such as University of North Carolina, Stanford University and Santa Clara University, gathered for their last game on American soil.

College soccer programs across the United States are breeding grounds for national competitions said women's U.S. national head coach April Heinrichs.

The college and professional players of the 23-member U.S. national team contribute equally, she said.

"Every one of our players played their best soccer to get on the team and college coaches produce greater teams which are more attractive and diverse," Heinrichs added.

The team members range in age from 32-year-old defender Joy Fawcett, who reigns from the University of California Berkeley, to 20-year-old defender Danielle Slaton from Santa Clara University.

Slaton is the only national player left with college eligibility.

And she isn't intimidated about the trip to Sydney.

"I can pursue my dream and go to the Olympics," Slaton said. "It is such a great opportunity. Santa Clara is on the quarter system so I'm not missing a lot."

Slaton said she wasn't always used to playing with such high-profile players.

"I've played with them more and more, and I'm used to them," the 20-year-old said. "I think I have 17 older sisters. I don't look at it as intimidation. It is more like older mentors to look up to."

Her mentors include players such as Julie Foudy, Hamm and Chastain, who is a coach at Santa Clara.

For Slaton, it has been an eye-opening experience to play alongside her college coach.

"It is amazing," Slaton said. "I have known her as a coach and a player, and she is always there playing next to me. I

"Every one of our players played their best soccer to get on the team."

— April Heinrichs, U.S. Head Coach

couldn't have had a better coach and peer."

Chastain is well known for scoring the winning penalty kick against China in the 1999 Women's World Cup.

Slaton's former Bronco teammate Nikki Serlenga is also excited to compete with her fellow schoolmates and national team members.

"It is unreal for me," Serlenga said. "So far, training for four months has been hard to get excited about. It probably hit me when we were fitted for the opening ceremonies outfit."

Serlenga said she had a difficult time deciding between academics or the team.

"In the beginning, I was hesitant whether or not to take off school. It was tough for me to stop academics and do soccer 100 percent."

Serlenga doesn't have any soccer eligibility remaining at Santa Clara but has six classes to finish toward her psychology degree.

"I could take it on the road, but I definitely want to get a degree from Santa Clara. I have to give it 110 percent."

Women's U.S. soccer team Olympic schedule

vs. Norway, September 14
vs. China, September 17
vs. Nigeria, September 20

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PARKING: Alternatives serves as possibilities of beating the daily rush

◆ continued from Page 1

the University House, formerly the Scheller House, and the house where the Alumni Office once stood, but the idea is unrealistic due to a lack of funds, Laws said.

He added that there is not enough money to expand the Park and Ride lot. Several years ago, the land and construction may have cost \$20 to \$30 million, but the costs have drastically risen to \$80 to \$100 million, Laws said.

Without adequate funding for a new garage, students must find alternatives that suit their schedule if they are looking to ease the tension of getting to school.

The Park and Ride lots, located near South Campus on Seventh Street and at the corner of 10th and Alma Streets, may offer such an alternative for those exasperated with the garages.

"After driving around for an

hour and a half the first day of school, I got so frustrated I just came here," said Yen Do, a junior majoring in anthropology, referring to the Park and Ride lot.

Do, who drives to school every day, used the garages last semester and said she prefers the park and ride, claiming she never has to wait longer than five minutes for a shuttle.

If the first lot on Seventh Street fills up, there is an extension of the Park and Ride on Alma Street, located behind the Ice Centre.

In addition to not having to circle the garage looking for a parking space, and having a ride to and from your car when the bus is not too crowded, the lot has been providing free coffee and doughnuts in the mornings, Do said.

Free parking is offered at the Park and Ride lot for the first two weeks of school and will cost a dollar a day thereafter. The shuttles to main campus run every 10 to 20 min-

utes from 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The shuttle runs from 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Fridays.

The university has also begun a pilot program in conjunction with permitstore.com to offer \$40 semester permits online for the Park and Ride lot.

For those who don't mind paying a higher price for parking, various metered spots are around the campus perimeter and city garages, such as the garage on Third and San Carlos Streets, have rates starting at \$1.50 for the first hour, and a dollar for every hour after that.

Fliers have also been posted on 11th Street for a Web site called parkquick.com, claiming "students willing to pay you money to rent a parking space." The site obtains pertinent information from students on what days and times a spot is needed and how much they are willing to pay each month. The site promises to post students

requests within 24 hours.

SJSU's alternate transportation program, also known as Altrans, allows students to ride free of charge on any Santa Clara Valley Transit Authority bus and light rail with a current transit access sticker and student photo identification. Four vanpools are supported by the program with routes in the Central Valley, Fremont, Santa Cruz, Gilroy and Morgan Hill. Altrans recommends carpooling as an alternative to driving, but cars with these permits are restricted exclusively to the upper floors of the Seventh Street garage, according to the SJSU Web site on the UPD safety page.

For further information on alternate transportation and routes from home, students can call (408) 924-RIDE.

CLASS: Panel debate will be open to public

◆ continued from Page 1

place both in U.S. and Europe during WWII and the Holocaust, according to Gotliffe.

Gotliffe, head of the magazine journalism program, said he's completed an estimated 200 hours of research, including reading books, watching videos and meeting with credible groups such as the University of California Los Angeles' Asian American Studies Center and the Japanese American National Museum.

In his efforts to make the class more interactive, he has pulled together what he sees as an accomplished panel to meet and debate related issues on Nov. 20, which will be open to the public.

Some keynote speakers include State Assemblyman Mike Honda, national correspondents Chris Taylor of Time magazine Brad Stone of Newsweek and Jonathan Bernstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of Northern California. Gotliffe also invited Jeanne Wakatsuki-Houston, San Jose State University alumna and author of "Farewell to Manzanar," to talk to the class about her family's experience during the Japanese Internment in California.

The class meets from 1:20 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Dwight Bente Hall, Room 213. Gotliffe is still accepting adds for this class. For further information call (408) 924-3246.

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What survival advice would you give to a new student at SJSU?



"Don't mess up your GPA at the beginning. It's hard to get up."

— Tameem Asad
senior
management information systems



"Not to change majors or you'll be here for a lifetime."

— Waleed Hamnaward
senior
business



"Get to know people in classes for study groups."

— Michelle Lee
senior
occupational therapy



"Make the library your friend. Learn to use it for research."

— Renee Coates
senior
occupational therapy



"Make sure to get a catalog and schedule early. Talk to a counselor early. Get all your business taken care of because they won't remind you."

— Sarah Mundwyler
junior
music

Compiled by Kate Kositch and photos by Tsutomu Fujita

DORMS: Students see pros and cons

◆ continued from Page 1

students. This dormitory consists mostly of transfer students and returning residents.

The average cost of living in the residence halls depends on the meal plan selected by the resident. With 10 meals per week, the cost is about \$6,306 per year. For 15 meals per week, the cost is \$6,575 and for 19 meals per week, which includes brunch and dinner on the weekends, the cost is \$6,861. During the week, breakfast runs from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 5 p.m. and ends at 7:30 p.m. Students can eat their meals at the dining commons or at the Student Union.

Not everyone loves the food though.

"It does stuff to your stomach that you don't want done," said Tim Moore, a resident of Washburn Hall.

Yet there are those who don't like to cook and don't mind eating the food. David Williams, a resident of Joe West Hall, likes the fact that "the food is right there waiting for you."

First time dorm residents A.J. Fronda and Alexa Brooks, cite positives such as diversity, freedom and being away from home as few of the reasons why they enjoy life in the residence halls.

Another benefit of living in the residence halls is the factor of convenience. Williams, a transfer student and psychology major, said he is relieved he, "doesn't have to deal with traffic."

Junior Alex Neyman, a mechanical engineering student and third-year SJSU resident said he recommends living in the residence halls to incoming students. "It's worth the experience, just because it made me grow a lot," Neyman said. "I've been able to make better decisions involv-

ing social situations."

However, the one resonating negative comment involving the residence halls is the condition of the bathrooms. Rob Mills, a freshman and first time resident, said he wishes, "the showers were more individualized."

Anneli Rehemets, a freshman majoring in psychology, and resident at Hoover Hall agreed.

"The bathrooms are the worst part," she said.

She also said that it is difficult to keep focused academically because there is never a boring moment. There are, however, mandatory quiet hours. Quiet hours are from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Sunday to Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, quiet hours begin at 1 a.m. and end at 10 a.m.

The thrill and excitement of living in the residence halls is gone for junior Rohan Kumar, a third year resident and computer engineering major.

"The first year was probably more fun than any other," Kumar said. "Classes were easier, so you had more time to have fun."

The atmosphere of independence and starting fresh is an exciting prospect for many rookie residents. However, Kumar advises incoming residents to keep their priorities straight as students.

"You get to meet the real world," Kumar said. "You're not protected, you are on your own."



Freshmen Winter Shaw, Angela Pamintuan, Tanya Farinas and Ashkan Dorodyan play dominoes on the second floor of Hoover Hall on Friday during the Labor Day weekend. Most residents returned home for the holiday, but the few who stayed found ways to pass the time.

Aaron Kehoe / Special to the Daily



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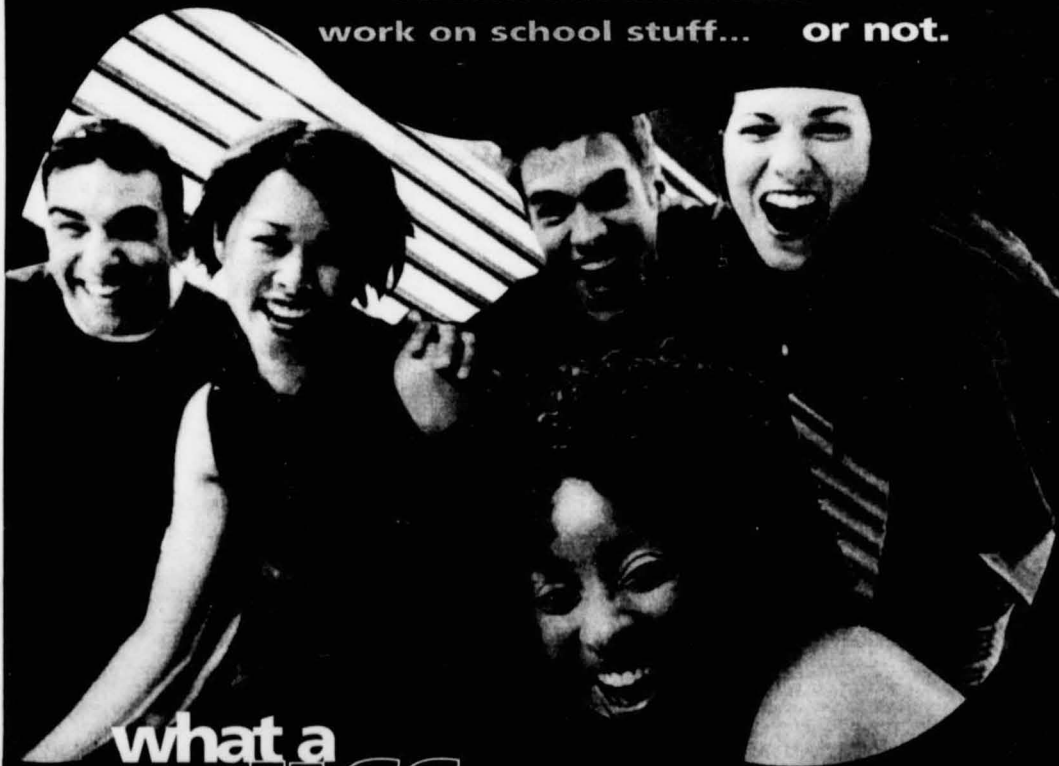
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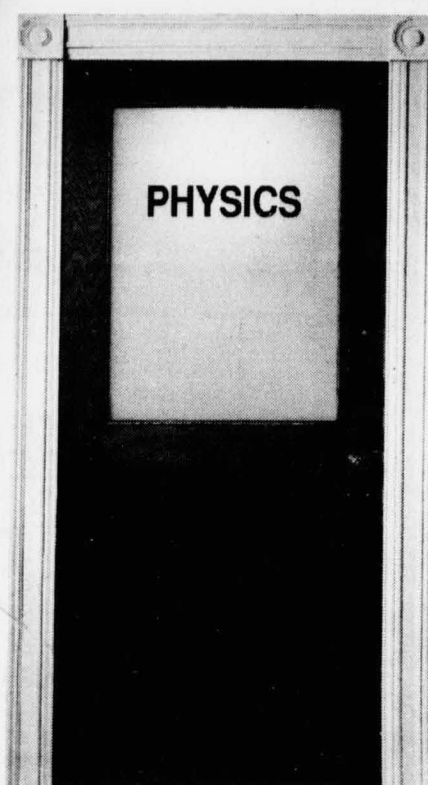
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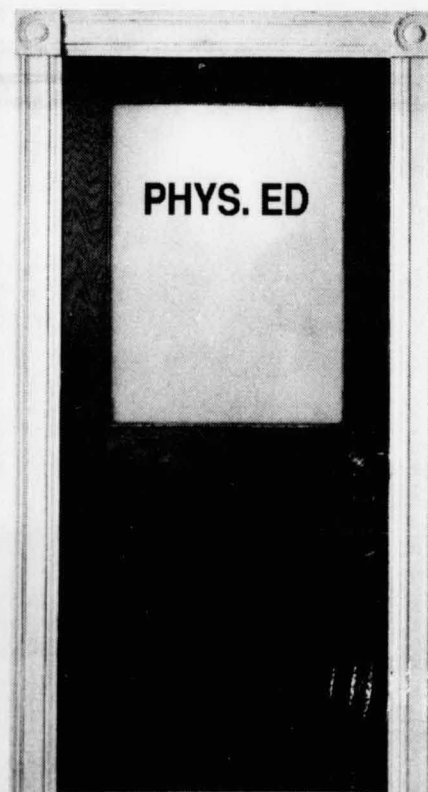
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FEEL THE ELECTRICITY

Popularity of electric cars reaches the fast lane

By Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Gladys Clark of San Jose remembers "two old ladies riding around in an electric car," when she was a child living in Orange, a small town in Southern California.

Now, more than 50 years later, she's pleased to "have lived long enough to complete the circle." She has applied to rent an electric car from the San Jose Neighborhood Electric Vehicle Demonstration project.

The program, led by San Jose consulting firm Salas O'Brien Engineers and funded by a federal grant, seeks to increase public awareness of small electric cars.

A second goal of the program is to determine if "these things work in an urban neighborhood environment," said Carl Salas, of Salas O'Brien. Because electric vehicles produce no emissions at the point of use, their adoption has the

potential to reduce urban pollution.

The program rents the vehicles to program participants at a fee of \$25 per week. Drivers use the car for about a month and then report their experiences back to the project team for analysis. The program started on July 1, 2000 and will run for one year.

Participants must be at least 25 years old and live near the project's headquarters in the Naglee Park area of San Jose, just east of the San Jose State University campus.

Electric cars have changed a lot since Clark first saw them. While Clark described the cars of her youth as "very square, like carriages," the cars on display in San Jose are dominated by ovoid shapes and use stylish, aluminum-welded frames. These two and four seat vehicles, known as GEMs, are manufactured by Global Electric Motorcars of Fargo, North Dakota.

The street-legal GEMs reach 25 mph and have a range of about 20 miles per charge. Clark said she plans to use her car to get her shopping done. GEM cars use about three cents worth of electricity per mile, Salas said.

The project also offers a single passenger personal transport module — The Sparrow — that is manufactured by Corbin Motors.com of Hollister. The vehicle is a cross between a motorcycle

and a car, with two wheels in front and one in the rear.

The tiny one-seater is freeway legal and can drive up to 40 to 60 miles on a single charge. The interior is small — a six-foot-four-inch man encounters difficulty getting into the module — and gives the feeling of being inside a ride at an amusement park.

"We call it the flying coffin, not because we don't think it's safe, but because you get inside it and it's this big and you're on the freeway doing 70 miles an hour and you are about this tall," Salas said. "I think it's safer than a motorcycle."

Right now, the primary appeal of these cars is novelty and fun. "They are so cute and so cool," said Ted Smith, a program applicant from San Jose.

But style isn't the only motivation for applicants. "I've been involved in environmental issues for a long time," Smith added. "So I'm really glad that they are doing that here."



Joel Turner / Daily staff

David Morrison inspects the Sparrow, a one-seater version of the electric vehicles being demonstrated Saturday. The Sparrow is being offered as a commuter vehicle and is freeway legal with a maximum speed of 65 mph.



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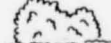
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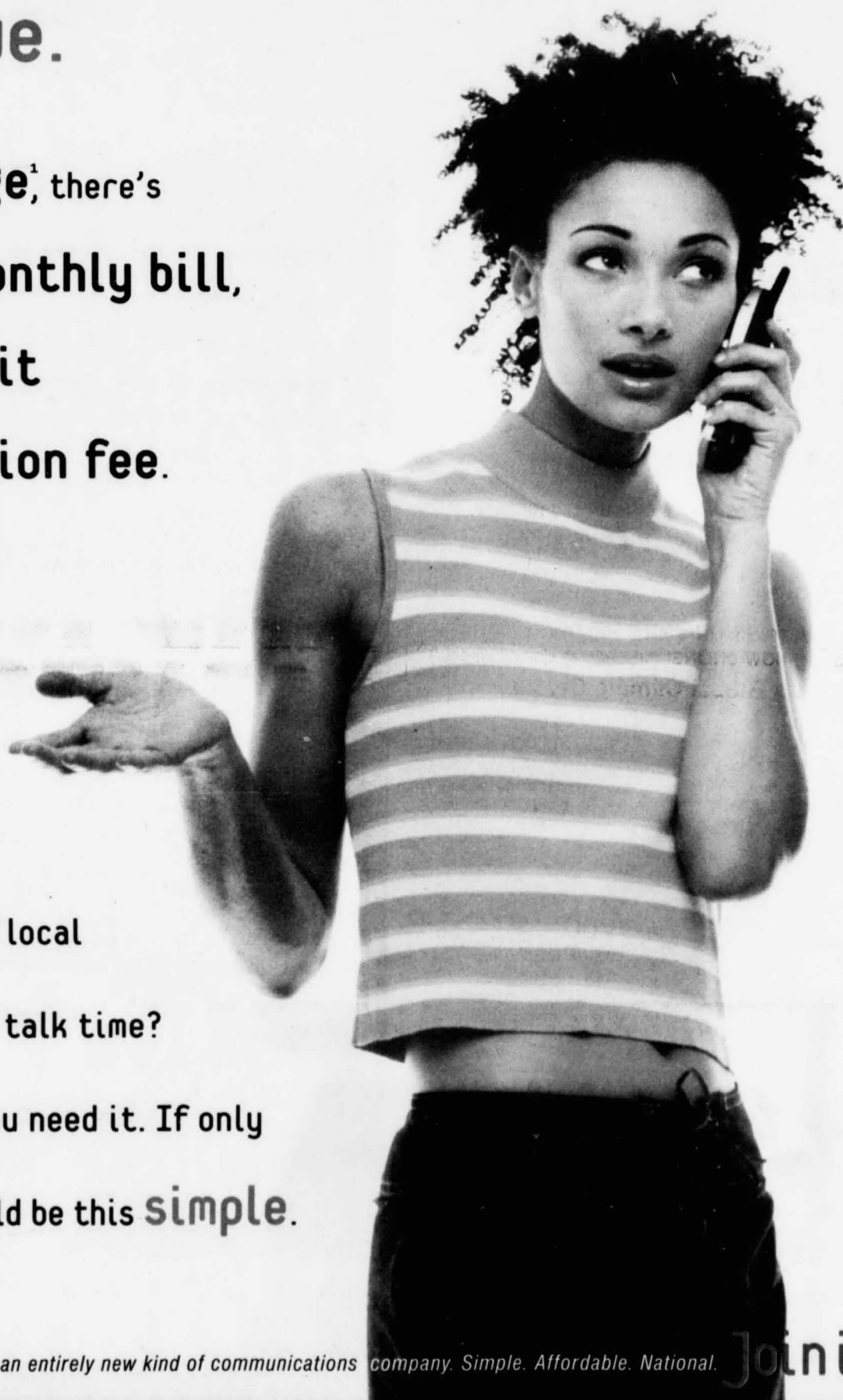
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Vatican rejects notion that all religions are equal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican rejected Tuesday what it said are growing attempts to depict all religions as equal, accusing some Catholic theologians of manipulating fundamental truths of the church.

The idea that "one religion is as good as another" endangers the church's missionary message, said the 36-page declaration.

"If it is true that the followers of other religions can receive divine grace, it is also certain that objectively speaking they are in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the church, have the fullness of the means of salvation," said the declaration by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the guardian of church orthodoxy.

Pope John Paul II has made inter-religious dialogue one of the principal goals of his 22-year papacy but the document made clear for the Vatican equality refers to the "personal dignity" of individuals and not to religious doctrine.

It is the second recent document by the congregation warning against abuses by Catholics in dealings with other religions and

Pope, praising beloved Mother Teresa, criticizes childless couples

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Marking the third anniversary of Mother Teresa's death, Pope John Paul II on Tuesday praised the nun's generosity and took to task couples who decide to remain childless.

Meeting with adoptive families and nuns from the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Mother Teresa, John Paul was lavish in praise for her.

After Mother Teresa died in 1997 at 87 after a life spent caring for outcasts in the slums of Calcutta, John Paul waived the customary five-year waiting period to start the process leading to possible sainthood.

"It seems to us that we still see her passing

through the world in search of the poorest among the poor, always ready to open new places for charity, welcoming all as a true mother," the pope said. He made no mention of prospects for sainthood.

John Paul decried that, in the face of many children who don't have parents, "there are so many couples who decide to remain without children for reasons not rarely selfish."

The pope took to task those who "desiring to have their 'own' child at all costs, go beyond the legitimate help that medical science can assure procreation, pushing themselves toward morally reprehensible practices."

The pope has condemned such techniques as in vitro fertilization, insisting that the only way to have children is sex between husband and wife.

John Paul, while praising the concept of adoption, seemed to be closing the door to that possibility to single people or unmarried couples.

When a family is "solidly joined by marriage, it assures the child that serene environment and that affection, both paternal and maternal, which he needs for full human development."

Italian lawmakers recently wrestled with proposals to allow unmarried people to adopt but decided to leave unchanged the obligation to be married.

in the Catholic and Apostolic Church."

The Vatican's missionary activity has come under fire in some parts of the world. During a trip to India last year, where he faced protests by some Hindus, the pope called for religious tolerance but said the church had the right to spread its message.

Cardinal William Keeler of Baltimore, who is active in dialogue with American Jews, said he didn't expect any problems from the reiteration of the church

position. He attended the news conference.

He didn't name any of the errant theologians.

Regarding other Christians, the document said "there exists a single church of Christ, which subsists in the Catholic church, governed by the successor of Peter and by the bishops in communion with him."

It said "baptism" in other denominations "tends per se toward the full development of life in Christ."

"The lack of unity among Christians is certainly a wound for the church," the document said, saying it hindered "the complete fulfillment of her universality in history."

The declaration, a complex theo-

logical document, was titled "On the Unity and Salvific Universality of Jesus Christ and the Church."

It underlined that it was only

reiterating long-held teaching, citing a Second Vatican Council declaration that "We believe that this one true religion continues to exist

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FESTIVAL: Aims to expose San Jose youth to the world of arts and culture

◆ continued from Page 1

Community School, a middle school for at-risk students.

"They like to finish stuff," said Gillian Claus, director of programs. "They don't finish a lot of stuff in their life because they've got difficult situations going on, and at the end, they were just kind of blown away by it."

After eight weeks and a cost of \$2,000 to the organization, the 12 students constructed five marionettes, each about five feet tall.

The figures began as clay sculptures, miniatures of what they would later become. The finished product was made of Styrofoam and other materials and was on display at the Outreach Gallery at the festival in a Blair Witch-like assembly of wooden boards. The puppets are now on display at the County Office of Education.

The next project for the out-

reach program is a 10-week Multicultural Dance Residency in five to seven elementary schools around the county. Tapestry in Talent will bring in dance artists who will teach the students the dance, culture and history of their respective ethnicities.

"We try to bring in an ethnicity that isn't represented in that school's population, so they start learning about other cultures," Kirkner said. The residencies, which begin in the spring, will culminate in a collective dance festival.

"They're doing a great job," said San Jose resident Gordon Shafer about the festival. Although Shafer said he tries to broaden his children's perception of culture and arts, he also said, "Schools don't have good programs for exposing kids to the arts."

Just as the programs expose the children to culture, the artists

at the festival did the same for the community. One artist, Amado Murilio Pena, whose paintings were of Yaqui Indian life in Mexico, came all the way from Santa Fe, N.M., to share his culture with those present.

"It's important that my work will be exposed to a multitude of people from all walks of life," Pena said. "I am of the belief that the artist has to take his work wherever he has the opportunity to make some sort of statement to an audience."

That statement doesn't always have to be one of foreign culture. Fredric Booker, another artist, displayed paintings that made statements of past American culture. Booker and his son, Dennis, said the paintings affect all, from the very young to the very old.

Fredric's paintings depict his own memories of childhood and include such subjects as the basics of school one called "The

Three R's," childhood games in a one called "Leap Frog" and teenage crushes in another, "Love at First Sight."

"This is a multicultural art, everyone can relate to it," Dennis said. "They're paintings that cross all boundaries. All nationalities, cultures and races all experienced these different things."

Fredric agreed, "We've had little kids react to it (paintings). I've seen grown men walk away in tears because of these paintings."

Dennis commented that these memories are definitely of a different time. "Everything is so high-tech," Dennis said. "Our young kids today don't have the same fundamentals. They can't put a skateboard together like we used to. Those things are all gone."

Pena agreed, "We don't think about the arts as being an important part of our whole being. We're too involved in high-tech."

Napa Valley quake victim still critical, but stable

OAKLAND (AP) — The 5-year-old boy hit by bricks from a chimney in the weekend earthquake was still in critical but stable condition Tuesday, two days after he pulled through six hours of surgery.

Nathan Schank was expected to undergo another operation to repair his crushed pelvis and other internal injuries, officials at Children's Hospital in Oakland said.

The boy was sleeping near a fireplace during a slumber party in his family's living room in Napa early Sunday when a 5.2-magnitude earthquake hit the area. The chimney came tumbling down, burying him under hundreds of bricks.

Nathan's doctors had to repair an arm broken in sever-

al places and extensive internal injuries. The boy's intestines were so swollen that doctors could not close his abdomen after surgery. Instead, they covered the wound with plastic wrap.

Also Tuesday, Napa officials were asking California and federal officials to declare a state of emergency, which would make the city eligible for extra government funding. Damage estimates from the quake have ranged as high as \$50 million.

The quake struck 6 miles northwest of Napa near the small town of Yountville, in an area that seismologist hadn't mapped for faults. At least 2,500 structures were damaged in Napa.

Siamese twins pose ethical dilemma

LONDON (AP) — Jodie may live, but only if Mary dies. Doctors want to operate, but the parents prefer to trust the will of God.

Thus, the fate of Siamese twins from Eastern Europe is in the hands of doctors and appeals court judges, who are struggling with the ethical issues.

Speaking of Mary, the twin whose less-developed body depends on her sister for oxygenated blood, Lord Justice Henry Brooke asked Tuesday: "What is this creature in the eyes of the law?"

A lawyer appointed to represent Jodie argued that "there are no best interests in preserving what is unfortunately a futile life."

Jodie and Mary — false names used by the court to preserve the girls' privacy — were born Aug. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Manchester and are joined at their lower abdomens. Mary's brain and body are less developed than Jodie's and the Manchester medical team says it is highly probable that if left unseparated, both twins will die within six months as Jodie's heart fails.

The parents, who have not been identified, are appealing the Aug. 25 decision by a High Court judge to allow surgeons to separate the twins.

The girls' fate is in the hands of English law because the parents came here for the birth to give their daughters "the very best chance in the very best place," says their attorney, Simon Taylor.

Despite the compelling ethical issues, it has been a subdued case — one with no faces. The parents have not been photographed or interviewed, their home country has not been disclosed and the public has not seen pictures of the twins.

The appeals court, which has asked two specialists from London to travel to Manchester to review the case, granted permission Tuesday for additional scans if needed. The specialists are to report back at the end of the week.

The court, however, already is deep into the ethical conundrums of the case.

Judith Parker, a barrister appointed to represent Jodie's interests, said Jodie would have a good quality of life and the possibility of a normal life expectancy if she were severed from Mary.

"Jodie is expected to have a normal brain and is of normal intelligence," Parker said. "She might be able to go home two to three months after separation."

The doctor in charge of the twins was identified in court only as Dr. B. He said in court Monday that Mary, who once had been completely passive, now opens her right eye occasionally and had begun to suck, although she could not feed. Her brain was "extremely primitive," he said.

The hospital said it has been bombarded with protests from the public because of the doctors' determination to operate.

Taylor said the parents, who are Roman Catholics, had decided that they could not kill one daughter to allow the other to live.

"We came to England to give our babies the very best chance for life in the very best place," the parents said in a statement read in court Monday.

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Ms. magazine founder Gloria Steinem weds for first time at 66

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) — Gloria Steinem, the feminist icon who once dismissed marriage as an institution that destroys relationships, is a first-time bride at the age of 66.

Steinem, the co-founder of Ms. magazine, married South African-born entrepreneur David Bale, 61, in rural Oklahoma on Sunday.

"Though I've worked many years to make marriage more equal, I never expected to take advantage

of it myself," Steinem said in a release issued Tuesday by Voters for Choice, a political action committee she helped create.

"I'm happy, surprised and one day will write about it, but for now, I hope this proves what feminists have always said — that feminism is about the ability to choose what's right at each time of our lives."

For years, Steinem said the chances of her ever marrying were slim. In 1987, she said: "I don't think

marriage has a good name. ... Legally speaking, it was designed for a person and a half. You became a semi-non-person when you got married."

The ceremony attended by family and friends took place in the home of Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation, said Nicole Vandenberg of Voters for Choice. It was conducted at sunrise by an Oklahoma judge and Charlie Soap, a Cherokee spiritual person who is Mankiller's husband.

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CATERING HELP WANTED. We specialize in catering ice cream sundae to companies in Silicon Valley. Fun job!! \$10/hr, 4 hour minimum, most events are in the early afternoon Tuesday through Friday, 279-1695.

NEED A FLEX TIME JOB or paid internship? Nationwide radio company is looking for smiling voices. For work experience, great training, fun and money, call Christine at 408-360-1370.

FLAG FOOTBALL COACHES needed ASAP for 5th-6th-7th-8th grade boys. \$500 a team, 2-3 days a week, from 9/5-11/3, starting at 3:15. Call Sandy at 867-6221 x 142.

ABA / BEHAVIORAL TUTOR am/pm. Approx 15 hrs/wk. Work w/ 5 yr old boy w/ autism. Please call 831-689-9623 for details.

EMBRACE YOUR FUTURE 32 year old investment firm seeking marketing representatives for our call center located 1 block from SJSU. Position does not require experience. Qualifications: *Superior communication skills *Desire to learn & excel in business *Extremely reliable *Aggressive & Competitive *Seeking high unlimited income Starting income potential of \$25-\$50 per hour. Full & Part time shifts available. For telephone interview please call 408-295-4810

EMPLOYMENT Education/schools

Childcare BABYSITTER WANTED to care for easy-going 3 yr old girl and 9 month old boy, 1-2 times a week. Responsible, loving, experienced. Flexible day and even hours in our home minutes from SJSU. 287-6898.

PT CHILDCARE / Willow Glen 11:30-5:30, Tuesday & Thursday. Preschool / School age. 408-448-8667.

BABYSITTER / PLAYMATE 6 year old boy. Los Gatos. 2:30-6pm, 2-3 times per week. Must have car and great references working with children. Excellent salary. Shan 294-2712.

PART-TIME LOVING NANNY 20+ hours per week. Afternoons & some evenings. Must have own car. Must be flexible, organized, positive attitude. 3 school children (7,10,11). Help with homework, chores & meals. Transport to activities. Call Ann Marshall M-F, 792-4147.

CHILD CARE/NANNY PT & FT Local Agency - \$14-\$18/hour. Best jobs for top applicants!! STANFORD PARK NANNIES 408-395-3043 www.spnannies.com

EMPLOYMENT Recreation/Swim etc.

CITY OF SAN JOSE, Recreation Leader, \$11.37 hour starting. Rewarding job for someone who enjoys working with youth. Here's your opportunity to make a difference in a child's life. Seeking candidates w/leadership, organization and problem solving skills to implement exciting after school programs. Hours are M-F afternoons and Sat. mornings. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equiv. & pass a background check before starting their work assignment. For more information contact the Hiring Unit at 979-7826 or download at www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/hum_res/jobs/rl.html

TEACHERS - INSTRUCTORS: P/T Instructors Elem. Schools, Degree/Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Need Car. VM: (408) 287-4170 ext. 408. EOE/AEE

DAYCARE TEACHERS K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended day-care, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16

LIFEGUARDS / SWIM Instructors Now hiring for Fall. All shifts. South Valley Family YMCA 5632 Santa Teresa Blvd. 408-226-9622

NOW HIRING FLEXIBLE HRS (20-40) Los Gatos Rec. Dept. Several Positions Available. \$8-\$11/hr. Rec leader 354-8700 x234

FLAG FOOTBALL COACHES needed ASAP for 5th-6th-7th-8th grade boys. \$500 a team, 2-3 days a week, from 9/5-11/3, starting at 3:15. Call Sandy at 867-6221 x 142.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM Instructors Needed. We will train. Call YMCA @ 370-1877x18.

SWIM TEACHERS - Now hiring warm, caring teachers for year-round swimming lessons in our brand-new, state-of-the-art indoor facility. Experience a plus. No experience? We will train you. Choose your hours - as few as 4 or as many as 40 hours/week. Morning, afternoon, evening & Saturday positions available. Apply at Almaden Valley Athletic Club, 5400 Camden Ave., SJ - (408) 267-4032.

LIFEGUARD & Swim Instructors - Full-time, Part-time, Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Close to SJSU. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Central YMCA (408) 298-1717x34

EMPLOYMENT Education/schools

SOUTHWEST YMCA is hiring Preschool and School Age Teachers and Aides. PT & FT with excellent benefits. Flexible & fun environment! Please call Tina @ 370-1877 x 29.

TEACHER, AIDES, SUBS SMALL WORLD SCHOOLS School age care in San Jose IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Call (408) 283-9200x21 or Fax resume (408) 283-9201.

FUN, HANDS-ON after-school Science Program. Looking for Instructors. PT, flexible hours. Mad Science (408) 262-5437

ACTION DAY NURSERY/ PRIMARY PLUS seeking Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers and Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS At Bright Horizons, we are seeking talented and caring child care professionals to join our growing network of Family Centers. FT opportunities with infants, Preschool, School-age & Subs. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefit package which includes tuition reimbursement. Join us in working with tomorrow's leaders at our state of the art facilities where children as well as careers flourish. Call Toll Free 877-336-3596.

TEACHERS - INSTRUCTORS: P/T Instructors Elem. Schools, Degree/Credential NOT Required. Opportunity for teaching exp. Need Car. VM: (408) 287-4170 ext. 408. EOE/AEE

DAYCARE TEACHERS K-8 school seeks responsible individuals for extended day-care, P/T in the afternoon. No ECE units required. Previous experience with children preferred. Please call 244-1968 x 16

P.E. TEACHER'S AIDE Sacred Heart School, Saratoga. Aug 30-June 12, M-F approx. 1pm-3pm. Work with children in grades 1-8. Have willingness to learn and confidence to take a class on your own if needed, w/ positive enthusiastic manner. \$350/mo., paid over 10 months (\$350/mo.) Call Sandy @ 408-867-6221 x142.

YMCA Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, & Aides Thinking about a career working with children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is hiring Center Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, Aides, and Elementary After-School Recreation Leaders for our Preschool & Child Care Centers throughout Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas & Berryessa. Full & Part-Time positions available - hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, excellent FT/PT benefits and training opportunities. Teachers receive minimum 6 units in ECE, Educ. Rec. Psych. Soc. Phys. Ed &/or other related fields. For more information & locations, YMCA Job Hotline 408-869-1010 Fax your resume to 408-351-6477 Email: YMCAJob@scvymca.org www.sanjoseymca.org

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND LOVE CHILDREN?? TOP PAY! Immediate perm/temp positions as Teachers or Assistants at ECE & After School Programs. (408) 287-3222

TEACHER for quality recreation program serving 2 - 12 year olds. Must enjoy leading art, games and group activities. Flex hrs. days, eve, weekends. P/T/FT. Team environment. Benefits avail. ECE units preferred. FAX resume to 408-260-7366. Email kidspark@kidspark-centers.com, or call for interview 408-260-7929. KidsPark, Inc.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES Spec. Ed & Regular Class, \$9.53-13.53/hr. Saratoga School Dist. Call 867-3424 x504 for info & application. Immediate Need.

WORK STUDY - Math Tutoring Job. Help prep. underachieving middle school students for college. AVIO program 3-6 hr/wk \$10/hr. Located in schools. Contact Zach 831-479-5317, zjoseph@santacruz.k12.ca.us

ANNOUNCEMENTS PRO-CHOICE, Pro-Environment Republicans. Campaigns. Internships. Call Roger 749-1897

YOUR PERSONALITY determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-293-6463 for your free personality test.

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EVENTS FREDDIE'S Ice Creams Are LOW FAT! (When compared to bacon)

GREEK START YOUR OWN Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call 800-431-9674.

ELVIS EATS AT FREDDIE'S

CAMPUS CLUBS FREDDIE'S Ice Cream & Desserts is on the corner of S 11th St & San Carlos. (By 7-11)

VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to assist in teen programming at the Southwest YMCA! Contact Niki 370-1877

OPPORTUNITIES SING W/ONE OF SJSU'S FINE CHOIRS: Meet great people, perform w/ SJ Symphony. All majors welcome! Call Choral Act. office (408) 924-4332.

HAVE COMPUTER? WORK ONLINE! Earn \$500 to \$7000 a mo. PT/FT. English Bilingual also needed. Full Training. 408-882-5007 www.livelifeyoulove.com

FREDDIE attended Professor X's school for gifted youngsters.

ENTERTAINMENT ENJOY THE SUN at Freddie's outdoor patio.

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Wash. Rinse. Win a New Beetle® with Pert.

The Come Clean With Pert® Sweepstakes

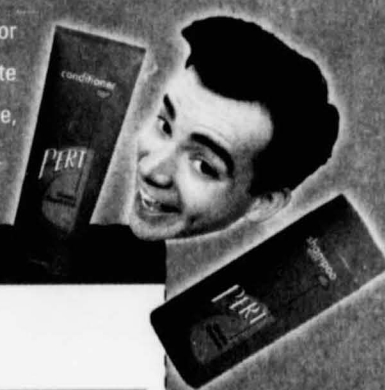
Any of this sound familiar?

"Of course you don't look fat."

"It's not you. It's me."

"No, Officer, I have no idea how fast I was going."

Yeah, we all stretch the truth every now and then, but here's an opportunity where it pays to be honest. The COME CLEAN WITH PERT Sweepstakes. FIRST PRIZE is a New Beetle with free car washes for a year. SECOND PRIZE is free maid service for a year. THIRD PRIZE is your very own Lie Detector Machine. Just try Pert Separate Shampoo and Conditioner, tell us what you really think, fill out the questionnaire, and send it to us. You'll be automatically registered for the sweepstakes.



The Come Clean With Pert® Sweepstakes Entry Form

What's your honest opinion?

1. First of all, have you tried any of the following?

- ☐ Simply Cleanse Shampoo
- ☐ Simply Condition Conditioner
- ☐ Deep Moisturizing Shampoo
- ☐ Deep Moisturizing Conditioner
- ☐ More Volume Shampoo
- ☐ More Volume Conditioner

2. What do you think of them? Honestly.

- ☐ I love them! Here's why: _____
- ☐ I don't love them. Here's why: _____
- ☐ I believe Pert has made my life complete. Here's why: _____

3. So come clean... did you really try it? Tell us the UPC number.

(Psst... they're the numbers below the bar code)

Name: _____ Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____ Phone: _____

You can also enter online at www.pert.com.

OFFICIAL RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Here's How To Enter:

1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your complete name, address, including ZIP code, and (optional) daytime and evening telephone number.

2. Mail your entry, with first-class postage affixed, in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) to: Come Clean With Pert, P.O. Box 4395, Blair, NE 68009-4395. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be postmarked by 10/31/00 and received by 11/6/00. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the contiguous U.S., 18 years of age or older at time of entry, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies and their family members and/or those living in the same household. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law.

4. A random drawing will be held on or about 11/10/00 from among all eligible entries received by 11/6/00 by D. L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. Odds of winning depend upon the number of eligible entries received by 11/6/00. Winners will be notified by mail. Potential First and Second Prize winners must respond to any required Affidavit of Eligibility/Release of Liability/Prize

Acceptance Form within 7 days of attempted delivery of same. Noncompliance within this time period may result in disqualification and the selection of an alternate winner. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable will result in disqualification and an alternate winner will be selected. Limit one prize per family/household. No transfer or substitution of prize permitted. Sponsor reserves the right to substitute prize of equal or greater value. All federal, state and local taxes, insurance, licensing, registration and title fees are the sole responsibility of winner. Acceptance of prize offered constitutes permission to use winner's name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising and trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. By accepting prize, winner agrees to hold Sponsor, its respective directors, officers, employees and assigns, harmless against any and all claims and liability arising out of use of prize. Winner assumes all liability for any injury or damage caused or claimed to be caused, by participation in this promotion or use or redemption of any prize. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and the decisions of the judges.

5. PRIZES AND APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUES: All fourteen (14) prizes with a total approximate retail value of \$31,950 will be awarded as follows: (1) First Prize - a Green 2000 GL VW New Beetle, including one year's worth of car washes awarded in the form of a check. Car will be awarded in "as is" condition (ARV \$16,030); (3) Second Prizes - Free Maid Service for one year, awarded in the form of a check (ARV \$5,040 each); (10) Third Prizes - a Lie Detector Machine (ARV \$80 each). Prizes consist of only those items specifically listed as part of the prize.

6. For the names of prizewinners, available after 12/22/00, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope, to be received by 11/6/00, to: Come Clean With Pert Winners, P.O. Box 4426, Blair, NE 68009-4426.